THE AUSTRIA'S PASSENGERS.

(By Telegraph.) HALGEAX, Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1858. Chartres Brewleft for Boston in the steamer Eastern Sale to-day. John T. Fox of Boston, the other survivor of the ill-fated Austria, who declined passage in the Prince Albert, is also on board the Eastern State.

MORE NAMES OF THE SAVED. It will be remembered that our telegraphic agent at Halifax reported that twelve persons had been taken from the bark Maurice by the Lotus; but the names of from the bark standard by the bother two are; S. PETERSON of Sweden,

M. THOMPSON of California. The Handels-Zeitung prints the following additional names as believed to have been on board the

Mrs. Caroline Kolater and son Frederick, 7 years old, of No. 55

Tose street.

H. Hobert's wife's sister, No. 224 Front street.

E. Hoffmat's wife's sister, No. 166 Water street.

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Two girls from Silvers'ets. wo girls from Suvers'eld. Irs. Steinkraus, New York.

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Ara Tinkes, Cherry street.

The names of the officers were:

A Heydmann, Captain.

B Heydmann, 2d mate. F. A. Heydmann, Captain.

B. Heydmann, 25 mate.

Congress, 45 mate.

Von Morgenstern, 1st Engineer.

THE PHILADELPHIANS ON BOARD. eng the passengers on the ill-fated steamer Vezin, who died in 1853, and who was extensively known throughout Pheladelphin as a merchant and importer. Mrs. Vezin sailed for Europe in March last, with one daughter, CLARA VEZIN, aged 11 years, for the purpose of bringing home two of her children, who had been to school in Europe. One was a daughter, Mart Vizin, 17 years of age, and the other At-PRED VEZIN, aged about 20 years. She, with these three children, embarked on board the Austria at Hamburg, and her friends here were looking forward with much pleasure to ber safe arrival. Her eldest son, Mr. Charles Vezin, is in business at No. 9 Bank street. Beside the children with her, there are three in this city and four in Europe, two daughters and two sons, the former residents in that country. Mrs. Vezin is extensively known in Philadelphia for her many charitable acts to the poor, all of whom, if she should not be among the saved, will deeply feel her loss. She

was a lady of 55 years of age. Her son was saved, and is now on board the Prince Albert.

Mr. HERMANN THORRECKE, who has resided in Philadelphia for some twenty years, was also on board. He was a native of Hanover, and during his residence in Philadelphia became successful in his profession of teacher of the piano. He left last Spring for Europe in the Austria, with his family, and, accompanied by his father-in-law, E. N. Scherr, esq., Mr. family in Europe, and was on his way to Philadelphia for the purpose of continuing his business another season, and then retiring to live on the ample means he had accumulated. Mr. Scherr, it is feared, was also on board the ill-fated steamer, he having joined her, it is supposed by his friends, at Hamburg. This, however, may not be the case, as his name does not appear in the published list of passengers.

It is also stated that Mr. G. KUNTZ of Philadelphia, music-teacher, was on board the Austria. He was a native of Germany. He resided in West Philadelphia, and was much esteemed by all who knew him.

#### OTHER PASSENGERS.

Among the cabin passengers, whose names we publish ed, was Mrs. Julia Ebbinghaus of Brooklyn, wife of Augustus Ebbinghaus, doing business at No. 140 Fulton street, New-York, and her daughter, 18 years of age. The latter had been a year and a half at a ladies' Seminary at Lubec, and was returning home with her mother who went to Gormany to meet her. This was all the family left to the now bereaved husband and father. Miss E. was to have been bridesmaid to a young friend in Staten Island, and the wedding has been delayed from day to day, awaiting

Mrs. J. JEGEL, wife of J. Jegel, hotel-keeper, No. 47 Barclay street, and her only daughter HELENA, aged six years. Mrs. J. sailed for Hamburg on board the orussia, on the 15th of May, and has been visiting her friends. She was about 28 years of age.

Miss Hanwig Donnitzer was a daughter of Solo mon Dornitzer, of No. 110 South street, and was be loved by a large circle of friends. From the report of six ladies baving been saved, the fond father clings to the hope that, as his child was a practiced swimmer, she may be of that number.

CARL NETTMANN WAS a member of the Prussian Legislature at Berlin in 1848. He voted against the payment of a tax imposed by the King, and in favor of olution advising the people not to pay it. The Parliament were all arrested, but Mr. Nettmann succeeded in escaping to America to avoid a long impri onment. He has been residing in the West for the past ten years, and was just returning from his first visit to his native country. Mr. N. was a man of large

CLEMENS WEISKER was a member of the firm of Weisker Brothers, No. 23 John street. He left this city on the 1st of July, by the steamer Saxonia, for Hamburg. He was unmarried, and with the excepof three brothers in the above firm, and a cousin in Illinois, all his relations are in the Old World. He was a native of Schleiz, in Saxony.

Mr. Eb. Adelsborger was a resident of San Francisco, California, and was in business with his brother in that city. He resided in this city for a few months, about six years ago, and has a considerable number of acquaintances here. He was a very respectable young man, twenty-seven years of age, and just entering, as himself and friends supposed, on a glorious career as a favored business man. His brother is particularly known in San Francisco. He was among the first settlers there, having doubled the Cape to go to the land of gold before the steamers burried away our loose population. Mr. Adelsderfer had been on a visit to his parents at Pruth, near Adeldorf, and was returning

Mr. H. WEISSENBORS was in the musical instrument business at No. 2 Maiden lane. He was also Corsul for the Principalities of Reuss.

Mr. JULIUS BUSCH is a professor of drawing in the Hartford College, Connecticut, where, we are informed, his family resides. He left here on the 1st of July by the Saxonia, and took a return ticket for the 1st of

Mr. C. D. TROTT of the firm of Trott & Ogstein, exchange brokers, No. 36 Exchange place, was a passeeger. He went out in June last to see his parents in Hanover, having been absent from home for nine years. Mr. Trott was a single man, well known in the exchange business. He was nephew of Prof. Tellkampf, formerly of Columbia College, and now a meanher of the House of Peers of Prussia.

## NOTE FROM THE REPORTER AT HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, Monday, Sept. 27, 1858. In consequence of the short time elapsing between the arrival of the Lotus and the embarkation on the Prince Albert of the surviving passangers, I was wholly unable to obtain statements from them all As it was, the Prince Albert waited some minutes for De to take Mr. Glanbenskiec's report. I have trans mitted a correct list of all the persons saved, to gether with the places from whence they ball, and can learn nothing in addition to what has already been telegraphed.

To the Editors of The Erecting Part.
The friends of Miss HERRIETT's WULFF of Copen.

this same sister, who now, after two years spent at home, had embarked again for America, in felfillment of a cherished desire to spend a portion, at least, of her life in the land she so dearly loved—not only for its republican liberty for in spite of all our aberrations from that ideal she and her brother too, still her life in the land she so dearly loved—not only for its republican liberty for in spite of all our aberra-tions from that ideal, she, and her brother too, still had faith in us) but also because its soil had been consecrated in her heart as the resting-place of the re-mains of her almost idolized brother.

matta of her almost idolized brother.

Any of the purvivors who can recall anything in relation to Miss Wuiff ther occurred during the voyage or during the fatal estactrophe will confer a great favor on her sorrowing friends, here and at home, by communicating it to MARCUS SPRING, No. 145 Broadway, New York.

CORRECTED.—The name of Franz Fritz, in the list of the saved passengers, is misspelled. It is Franz

BALTIMOREANS ON BOARD.

The intelligence of the destruction of the steamship Austria by fire on the passage from Hamburg to Now-York has east a gloom over several households in this city. About the 1st of April Mr. Theodors Gerkon, druggist at the corner of Hanover and Hill streets, went to Wurtenburg on a visit to his father, an eminent Lutheran clergyman, and, letters received recently, there is no doubt he was one of the passengers of the ill-fated vessel. The wife of Mr. G. is now in Philadelphia, whither she had gone to meet him on his return. The Rev. John Weinmans, paster of Trinity Lutheran church, on Trinity street, near High, was also a passenger. He had been on a visit to his mother in Wurtemburg. Both Mr. Geroh and Mr. Weinmann had taken passage in the second cabin. Mr. Weinmann has a wife and one child, a little girl of tweive years, were on board. Mr. Wachman formerly kept a jewelry store on Broadway, and was a resident of this city for nearly thirty years. He is now in this city, and on the arrival of this reto grant and on the arrival thirty years. He is now in this city, and on the arriva of his wife and child intended to remove to Chainnath.
Mr. Mirk Nachmars, dry goods dealer, at No. 68
Hanover street was another of the passengers. He Hanover street was another of the passengers. He had written by the steamer, previous to the Austria, and stated that he should return in her. Mr. Meinerno, late of this city, but who had taken up his residence in Alexandria, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Reschaer, and three children, were also on board. The families and friends of these persons have been thrown into the greatest possible state of anxiety, and the rescending of the fate of their layed ones adds for the uncertainty of the fate of their loved ones adds to

nown in the city, and highly respected by those to the they are known. [Baltimore Sun.	1
We append a list of	
ATLANTIC OCEAN STEAMERS LOST.	
1. President. Never heard of 2. Colombia. All hands saved.	
3. Humboldt	
5. City of Philadelphia All hands saved.	
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13. Austria	
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It will be seen by this list that the loss of life in the	Ħ
totale has been greater than in any of the other	ä

steamers lost in the Atlantic Ocean.

The only instance that we remember in which there has, within the last few years, been a greater loss of life in any one vessel anywhere, is that of the Peruvian ship Mercedes, which struck a rock near Callao, May 1, 1854, and sank, carrying down 820 men, of whom 731 perished.

On the 12th of November, 1849, the American packet ship Caleb Grimshaw took fire at sea, and burned until the 16th, when 339 of the passengers and erew were saved by Capt. Daniel Cook of the British bark Sarah, while sixty of the passengers who left the vessel on a raft on the 13th were lost.

# THE CANVASS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. READING, Berks Co., Pa., Sept. 23, 1858. Little has been said outside of Pennsylvania, and still less is known, of the troubles in the camp of the Democracy. This State never knew such a contest as is now being waged against James Buchanan and the Lecompton Congressmen from Pennsylvania. In Berks County, particularly, is the struggle warm and animated. The unanimous nomination of J. Glancy Jones at the Delegate Convention was, as is well known here, procured by false pretensions and bribery. From the days of Thomas Jefferson this county has voted for anybody who bore the name of Democrat. The people of this county, chiefly of German extraction, like their ancestors who fled from German tyranny and aristocracy, naturally took up the name of Democracy, opposed not so much to the other parties of

country as to the anti-Democratic

under which they lived and were crushed in the

land of their fathers. land of their fathers.

For the last seven years, Glansy Jones has been in Congress from this District; but the time of trial is come. A more determined opposition, and more vigilant, Glancy Jones never encountered, nor did he a few weeks ago imagine that the Democrats of the county would greet him so coldly. He is now engaged stumping the county, speaking twice a day; but his efforts thus far have daunted his spirit, and have proved that his fat is nearly than the spirit and have proved that his fat is nearly than the spirit and have proved that his fat is nearly than the spirit and have proved that his fat is nearly than the spirit and have proved that his fat is nearly than the spirit and have proved that his fat is nearly than the spirit and have proved that his fat is nearly than the had to offer went off so quickly that he, at least, will not complain. The catalogue of A. S. Barnes & Ce., principally school books, encountered a spirited bidding and sold well. Expensive holiday books were in good demand, while the costdaunted his spirit, and have proved that his fate is sealed. The Anti-Lecompton and Anti-Jones Democrats, at whose head for Congress is Major John Schwartz, are also stumping the county—canvassing the same route, and sometimes at the same time and place, with Jones's party. Each wing claim to be the true Democracy. The Rewing claim to be the true Democracy. The Re-publicans have nominated no separate candidate, but have agreed to vote for Major Schwartz, who, they say, though a Democrat, is a good enough Free-Soil and Tariff man for them. This they did to render certain the defeat of J. Glancy Jones, who is now making his last desperate attempt to wheedle the honest Democrats into his support. The Republicans are sure against him—he knows that; and, besides, his Democratic opponents are making more progress in their canvass of the country—they hold larger meetings, and the feeling against his duplicity and treachery was never

so strong and earnest.

His defeat therefore is certain; as certain as the defeat of Dewart, the Lecomptonite from Schuyl-kill. There is not a Congressional district in the State whose Democracy is not hopefully disorganized. Under these circumstances who can oubt the result? Our next Congressmen will Republicans or Douglas Democrats, except, per-haps, Florence of Philadelphia, whose election may be secured by the extensive public patronage which he commands. But who has brought this unlooked-for revolution in Pennsylvania ! No men in Pennsylvania have done more to this end than Col. For-ney, whose Press has worked a miracle in Dem-ocratic sentiment in this State. Major George M. Lanman also stands preminent among the Anti-Lecompton Democrats of the State. He is the right. hand man of Gov. Packer, whose feelings in regard to the mismanagement of the Buchanan Goverament he fully shares.

But a few weeks more (Oct. 12) will determine the thunder of Penusylvania, when you will offi-cially hear of the ignominious defeat of Glancy Yours. PENN.

## FROM PHILADELPHIA.

FLORENCE IN DANGER-A NEW DUTY ON IRON-THE TRADE SALE-NEW-YORK FIREMEN-A LOCAL REVOLUTION.

From Our Own Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27, 1858. As election day approaches the political caldron grows hot and seething. It is this year bubbling up with more ingredients among its contents than were bargained for at the beginning. The fire kindled under it in Florence's District is raging furiously, for there the Government bellows is in full blast. The Administration, not content with filling those offices which the Constitution has placed within its gift, is reaching forth its long arms into this city, and by every coercive act, is seeking to take away from the people the choice of Representatives. The ef-The friends of Miss Hengiert's Wetter of Copen hagen will be pained to learn that she was a passenger in the Austria, and, it is feared, was lost.

Some of your readers will remember the sad account published in your paper, two years ago, of the death of her brother. Capt. Wulff of the Danish Navy by yellow fever, some after arriving in a Southern city yellow fever, some after arriving in a Southern city from the West Indian. He was then accompanied by plied by others who would. Other hundreds are plied by others who would. Other hundreds are plied by others who would. Other hundreds are training of the dead. The pressure and clamor taised by the owners of thirty miles of city railways are not to be resisted. Yet it has taken an immense and long-continued effort to get the following Delegates: County Convention an immense and long-continued effort to get the following Delegates: County Convention an immense and long-continued effort to get the following Delegates: County Convention.

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who voted in Congress for revising the Afri-can slave trade, yet he must be sustained. He had a memorable meeting in Southwark last week, at which he spoke bitterly and libelously of his opponents, losing his temper under the certainty of defeat, and drawing out ominous threats of a crushing retaliation. if he ventured to repeat the same game. It was an office-holders' meeting throughout—the Custom-House and Navy Yard murching up their paid voters in a body. Every Government employee was an hand, and the two sloops-of-war would have been trotted out also if such a feat had been possible. At this meeting Senator Bigler delivered him-self of a speech so flat and foolish as to drive hundreds away from the stand, damaging Floren its stupidity and folly. Nebinger, his regular Dem-ocratic opponent, has challenged Florence to meet him face to face and answer a long catalogue of charges. Thus the contest increases in bitterness between the two wings of the Democracy. Mean-time, Ryan, an intelligent, active and very compe-tent man, the nominee of the combined Republican and American party, is gathering strength at every and American party, is gathering strength a every turn. He can hardly fail of being elected by a good majority. If this feat can be accomplished, it will be the most stinging rebuke vetadiamistered to Mr. Buchanan, who has thus openly havished the whole patrenage of his office to insare the re turn of Florence.

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next Winter that a fresh duty of twenty per cent will be imposed on foreign iron. This concession to a poverty-stricken Treasury is in the months of rampant Free-Trade Democrats. I hear it many tampant Free-Fraue Democrats. I hear it admitted in a variety of quarters as inevitable, not that the party desire it, but as their only escape from absolute bankraptey. There are Democrats high in position who have pledged themselves to each other to carry this measure forward. It will be recordingly. be argently insisted on by a strong interest in the South, and will thus be made to succeed. The Eichmond Enquirer caves in bodily, and says: far as a revenue tariff will afford the protection "now so much desired by the iron interest, we see no objection to that incidental aid being given "by the Federal Legislature." Even Gov. Walk er, the apostle of Free Trade, admits that Mr Buchanan will leave office with a debt of \$100. 000,000, and that there is no escape from the present insolvency short of a high duty on iron. Walker has been spending the Summer in our neighborhood, and is full and free in his revelations of the shortcomings and bad faith of Buchanan. He opens himself on all these subjects with a full-ness of detail that is quite instructive. It makes no difference whether it is friend or stranger that approaches him, as he appears equally communicative to all. In the present embarrassment of the Treasury, he clings to the worst heresies of his Annual Reports, in which the glowing results to be realized by Free-trade were so elaborately set forth. He backs down now from sheer necessity. But his backing down is lightened by the exultation he feels at seeing the man who cheated him so badly thus driven to the wall. While speaking iron, it may not be amiss to mention some results recently ascertained by the chief engineer of the Reading Railroad. He has found that on the 60pound English rail the wear was from 37 to 47 per cent, while that on the American was only 12 to 14 per cent. The breakage on the English bar was one in 33 to one in 52, while on the American it was one in 127 to one in 343. This unter worthlessness of English iron accounts for many of the frightful accidents which occur on American roads. It is said that every cinder-heap around the English iron-works is relied upon, in conjunction with the all-reducing hot blast, to produce rails good enough for American bonds at one-fourth discount. thus continuing to build our roads of rotten iron, we can look for no diminution of mortality from these accidents. The deaths on American railroads are now far more frequent than on any roads in the world.

The Fifty-first Annual Trade Sale of Books has met with far greater success than the prostrate con-dition of general business had induced the craft to hope for. Neither has the unaccountable attacks made on the institution here by one of your daily papers produced any of the ruinous effects intended. A very large andience from all parts of the country has been in attendance; the bidding has be spirited, the sale large, and prices entirely satisfactory to the seller have been obtained. Indeed. the sale is considered the largest and best ever held in this city. The catalogue comprised over 320 pages. The invoices from New-York sold well. pages. The invoices from New-York sold well. Mr. W. Dodd's, for instance, brought high prices. Ohio sent invoices of Shakespeare which \$10 to \$20 per copy. Mr. John E. Beardsley of Anburn sold a large invoice of standard works of in large numbers. The spirited purchasing at this sale confirms the accounts given me by the bookbinders here that a marked revival in the pubbookbinders here that a marked revival in the pub-lishing department has taken place. They tell me that the binderies are more full of orders than they have been at any time within a year. So even the luxuries are beginning to move. The New-Yorkers, who have contributed to this sale freely, admit that they have obtained higher prices than at the recent sale in your own city. Many invoices of Newsale in your own city. Many invoices of New-York contributors were duplicated two or three times. Hence the sale will continue some three

days longer than was anticipated.

Your Warren Hose Company have had an imposing reception from our Philadelphia squirts. They were met at Walnut street wharf by an escort They were met at Walnut street wharf by an escort of no less than 42 companies. They then partook of a rich feed provided by one of our companies, after which they united with the immense cavalcade and marched through the principal streets. Thousands of people turned out to see them pass. This was on Wednesday afternoon. On Thursday the Warren members visited Independence Hall, where the Mayor received them and made a complimentary speech. They were then escerted to the Fair at Jayne's Hall; then to witness a trial of a new steam fire engine; then to a splendid colla-tion specially provided for them by the Hope Hose. tion specially provided for them by the Hope Hose. In the evening a brilliant supper was given them by our Warren Hose Company, at which a large number of prominent citizens were present. On Friday they were escented all round the city, visited the Mint, the Navy Yard, Fairmount, and other notabilities. In the evening they attended, by invitation, a ball given to the Lancaster Fencibles. Gen, Lafayette himself was not more lionised, and if all of them get home without the headache, their heads must be made of bard stuff. So you see our heads must be made of hard stuff. So you see our firemen threw no cold water on yours, in return for the ducking the former recently received in New-York. I mention these particulars of this whole souled reception, that your people may see how our firemen resented that little bit of spitefulness. All these attentions cost a large amount of time and money. But they were lavished on the Warren with a hearty good will, without exhaust-

ing the supply we always have on hand for other New-York human of the same worthy character. It is curious to note the wholesale changes that are going on in the heart of this city. You re-member the almost interminable market-houses which stretch along the center of Market street, extending from the Delaware nearly out to Schuyl-kill, more than a mile. They have been for more han a century the pride of one class of citizens. the admiration of strangers, and the subject of many a paragraph in books of travel. But they are all to come down. Some close calculator has ascertained that these long sheds produce the city only \$20,000 a year—a large portion of which is derived from the rent of stalls occapied by men who sell ice cream, peanuts and gingerbread, showing that the sale of family provisions has largely diminished, as the neighborhood becomes almost wholly used for stores. Business has drimany families away into the suburbs, that the markets are less frequented. But the passenger rail-

when they were first boult, in 1749, they were viowhet he's were his both and when, in 1773, lently opposed by the propie, and when, in 1773, they were extended, the citizens regularly tore down every night all that had been built during the day. As thousands then hated to see them go up. day. As thousands now hate to see them go down.
But go down they will—thus merking one of the
truly memorable eras in the his tory of this city. Market street, when once cleared, will be one or the most magnificent avenues on the Continent.

#### POLITICAL.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Delegates to the Convention for the County of New-York assembled last evening at the Centrol Committee rooms, No. 618 Broadway, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the several County Officers to be voted for at the ensuing election.

On motion of Mr. EDGAR KETCHEN of the Thirteenst-Ward, Joseph Hoxie, esq., was appointed temporary Chairman, and Messrs, James M. Boyd and Wm. M. Wade were chosen Secretaries.

Mr. Haxis suggested the propriety of selecting a permanent Chairman of the Convention; but Mr. JOHN H. WHITE thought that the permanent officers ought not to be selected until the rights of all claiming seats in the Convention as Delegates had been settled, which course was accordingly adopted.

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Two lists of Delegates were announced for the First Ward, but as only one set answered to their names, they were admitted.

Two sets of delegates presented themselves from the Third, Sixth and Eleventh Wards; and on motion. Special Committees were appointed by the Chair to examine their respective credentials, and report upon their claims in the course of twenty minutes, during which period the Convention took a recess.

On the assembling of the Convention, the Countities reported the names of the Delegates entitled to seats from the above-named Wards, and they were admitted accordingly.

Mr. Allers of the Tenth Ward then meved that the temporary officers be the permanent officers of the meeting. Mr. Perfen of the Second Ward moved to the relative the entired, and after carefully canvassing the matter of business before them, they returned with the following Platform of Union:

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COLUMBIA COUNTY.

At a County Convention of the American party, beld at Martin's Rotel, in the City of Hudson, on Weinesday, Sept. 22, 1858, the Convention was called to order by the appointment of Jacob Techrook, esq., as Chairman, when on motion, Abraham Ashley, Jr., of Chatham, was chosen Sectetary.

The American Convention was then notified that the Republican County Convention, then in session in the City of Hudson, on Weinesday, Sept. 22, 1858, the Convention was called to order by the appointment of Jacob Techrook, esq., as Chairman, when on motion, Abraham Ashley, Jr., of Chatham, was chosen Sectetary.

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meeting. Mr. PEPPER of the Second Ward moved to amend by appointing Mr. John H. White the permanent Chairman. The amendment was lost, and the original motion of Mr. Allen carried almost unan-

Mr. Charles A. Dana then rose, and addressed the

Convention, in substance as follows: A great responsibility rests on this Convention; its action may affect for good or for evil the result upon the State ticket; it may decide whether the Republican preponderance in the State shall be preserved or lost; preponderance in the State shall be preserved or lost; and whether we shall go into the election of 1860 with New-York on the side of Republican principles or on the side of Slavery extension. Government profligacy and Federal dictation. This Conventionmay nominate a ticket which will carry the city by from two to three thousand majority, or it may nominate a ticket which will be beaten by from ten to fifteen thousands. The former will insure the election of our candidate for State officers; the latter will place them in the utmost peril, if it does not defeat them altogether; but if we are to carry the city, it must be in the first peril, if it does not defeat them altogether; but if we are to carry the city, it must be in the first place by selecting men as candidates whose position, character and capacity are such as call out the hencet support of every voter—no men who are in the habit of bargaining for office or of frequenting the primary elections. And in the second place, it must be by arriving at such a basis of cooperation as will enlist in the support of our candidates every branch of the opposition. No Tammany Hall and Lecomptonism on such a basis! And with such candidates we may succeed; otherwise twe must be defeated. The responsibility of defeat, with all its far-reaching and disastrous consequences—if defeat is our destiny—will rest upon this Convention.

In conclusion, Mr. Dana offered the following resolution:

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Resolved, That a Committee of seven be appointed by the
bair to confer with any other authorized representation of parse opposing the Federal Administration as recards a basis of coperation in the coming election in this city, and report to a fufer meeting of this Convention. Mr. ASEAHAM B. WAKEMAN of the Twelfith Ward, on

rising to second the motion of Mr. Dana, said he would prefer to see the proposed Committee of Conference mewhat enlarged. Mr. STEWART of the Twenty-first Ward expressed his concurrence in the remarks of Mr. Dans, and sug-

gested that the Committee of Conference consist of Mr. EDGAR KETCHAM of the Twelfth Ward coincided with the views of Mr. Dana. He, however, desired to comind the Convention that there were others beside

the Americans opposed to the Administration, and said that he was in favor of effecting a union of all the slements opposed to the Administration party in this city. He hoped that a survey of the battle-ground would be made, and ascertain what was necessary to effect Mr. STAFFORD, of the Sixteenth Ward, said he had ome there without knowing why were to be the offi-

eers of the meeting specifically for the purpose of effecting a union of all parties opposed to the Lecompten Democracy, and begged leave to offer the following resolution, as a substitute for the one presented by

Resolved, That a Committee be appointed, consisting of one Delegate from each Ward, to conier with all other organized approximate of the Administration in reference to the offices, accumulations to which are to be made by this Convention. That such Committee be appointed by the Delegates from each Ward, ext meeting of this Convention Considerable spirited discussion ensued. On the

question being put, the Convention finally accepted and adopted the substitute offered by Mr. Stafford, when a recess of five minutes was taken for the purse of affording the several delegations time to select ne of their number as a member of the Conference Committee. At the close of the recess, the names of the following gentlemen were presented as comprising such Committee:

Wards.

I.—George L. Garloe.

II.—Edward D. Pepper

III.—Sheridan Shook.

IV.—Hearry Adams.

V.—Charles C. Knott.

VI.—Robert Irwin.

VII.—Joseph Honie.

VIII.—And Bathaeley.

IX.—Asa Batman.

X.—Will.—Millen.

X.—Seatman Johnson.

Wards,
XII.—Edgar Ketcham,
XIII.—Nelson Cables,
XIV.—Adolphus Voorse,
XV.—Charles A. Dans,
XVI.—John Linney,
XVII.—George W. Odell,
XVIII.—Job L. Black,
XIX.—Wm. B. Rockwell,
XX.—Wm. B. Rockwell,
XXI.—Rohert Keily,
XXII.—Robert Campbell,

On motion, the Convention then adjourned, subject o the call of the Chair, to be published for two days THE TRIBUNE and Evening Post.

The Committee remained for consultation. NOMINATION DECLINED .- By the subjoined corre-

pondence it will be seen that the Hon. Abram Wakenan declines the nomination for Member of Congress tendered to him by the Republicans of the VIIIth New-York, Sept. 25, 1858.

DEAR SIR: We have the to inform you that, at a beeting of the Congressional Convention for the VIIIth District, end September 24, 1821, you were neminated by acciamation as the Republican candidate for the next Congress from this Dis-rict.

Trusting you may find it consistent with your feedings to a by the nomination, we await your reply and remain, young, THOS. G. MARSHALL, Chairman SANURL A. HILLS, Sec. New-York, Sept. 27, 1818.

SENTLEMEN: Your letter informing me of my maximous nomination as the Republican candidate for Contrast from the Kighth District, is before not. Be assured that I am deeply sensible of the honor which this vanewed appression of confidence in ms confers, and I begins the proposed of confidence in ms confers, and I begins the proposed of confidence in ms confers, and I begins the proposed of the pr

at thanks.

I less from the fact that I am compelled to de not feel it less from the fact that I am compelled to de I to not feet it less toom the fact that I arrest and election cline your numination. Since the last Congressional election I have placed myself under obligations of a professional and personal nature which would present by attending the next personal nature which would project of the election of your Congress, and the reasonable prospect of the election of your chadidate renders it made necessary that I should decline. In doing so, I trust you will not regard me as indifferent to the success of Repi blean principles. My conflictne is not the success of Repi blean principles. or this reason the nominee of your Convention will receive hearty support, and I hope to rejoice with you over his

election.

With renewed thanks, I remain very respectfully.

Your obedient servant. ABRAM WAKEMAN.

To THOMAS G. MARSMALL, Chairman, and Dr. S. A. Hill

Secretary, and others.

TWELFTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT .- At a meeting of the delegates of the Republican Association of the Eleventh Ward, held at No. 187 Avenue B, on the 25th instant, to nominate a candidate for Assembly, it was resolved that the same should be chosen by ballot, whereupon Michael Lowe was nominated, he receiving

W. Jarboe, D. T. Washlenn, T. S. Nevens, L. D.

THIRTY THIRD CONDENSIONAL DISTRICT .- The Congressional Convention for Chautauque and Cat-tarangus met at Little Valley on the 20th, and, on the first ballot, nominated the Hon. Reuben E. Fonton. the present able and efficient member, and the nomination was agreed to unarimously. Nothing but good feeling prevailed.

ERIL.-The Union Convention of Republicans and Americans in Eric County nominated the Hon. E. G. Spanishing for Congress: G. A. Scroggs for Sheriff Mr. Green for Clerk, and E. S. Prosser for Scunfor.

ULSTER COUNTY.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

ROS BOUT, N. Y. Sept. 27, 1838.

The Union Convention of the Americans and Republicans of this county med at the Village of Rosendale on Saturday, the 25th inst., and made the

following nominations:

For Shevel. Ell B. Termilliger of Ellenville.

For County (2rek. Cornellus Burbans of Kingston.

For Superintendent of the Poor, Edward Dubols of New Patts.

For Justice of Stemons. Same III. Michael of Sangerties.

For Members of Area My—let District, Scanna G. Scarling,

Ild District, Albert Carpenter (old member). Hild District,

Abram D. Lader.

This is considered a strong ticket, combining good

men from both parties. The meeting passed off with

most perfect harmony and good feeling.

COLUMBIA COUNTY.

1. Opposition to the extension of Slavery into any of the Territories of the United States.

2. Freedom as the principle of our Government, and that slavery cannot exist anywhere except by positive enactments.

3. A jindinion Registry law.

4. One year's residence after naturalization of foreigners, as a ceregoristic to the right of voting.

5. A revision of the Constitution and Laws so as further to revent brilery at electrons, and maintain the parity of the ball they are the property as a property of the constitution and foreigners.

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prevent bribery at elections, and maintain the purity of the ballet bex, as the palladium of our libertles.

The report was received and adopted.

The Committee again retired for the purpose of agreeing upon a ticket to be supported by both parties at the coming Fall election, and reported the tollowing ticket, which was unanimously adopted:

For Sheriff-Erra Waterbury, A. R.

County Clerk—Cornelius Bartle, A.

Superintendent of Poor—P. P. Groat.

Justice Sessions—Wm. Ripp, A.

Corner—H. B. Salnows.

The Convention then adjourned with the best of feeling, and will give a good report of themselves at

feeling, and will give a good report of themselves at the ballet box this Fall. AS'M ASHLEY, JR., Secretary.

WAYSE .- The Republican nominations are: For Sheriff-Adrastus Snedaker; District Attorney, Jacob B. Decker: Superintendent Poor, Clark Phillips; Justice of Sessions, Joseph F. Case: Coroner, Honry B. Whitbeck. Washington,-Republican nomination for Assem-

bly, Second District, James M. Northrup. MAINE. - The Portland State of Maine of Monday

refers to the close districts as follows:

"We saw the returns from Montague at Augusta vesterday. It gives 19 votes for French (Rep.), and 19 for Johnson (Dem.). This completes the returns, and gives French 50 majority over Johnson, in the Third District. Third District.

"From the Sixth District the returns are in from Madawaska and Van Buren, leaving only Hancock, with one or two small towns, to come in. The friends of Bradbury at Augusta admit Foster's election by nearly 500 majority.

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Per contra, The Portland Argus insists upon it that Bradbury (Dem.) is elected in the Sixth District by about 60 majority. It admits that French, account to the official returns, has a majority in the Third Dis-

#### trict, but says that Johnson will contest the seat. EX-JUDGE O'CONNOR AND JOHN KELLY.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: In your issue of the 24th lost, there appeared an article by a writer signing himself "R.," and representing himself a citizen of the Fourteenth Ward. In the course of his communication he says that he has not for a long time had the pleasure of conversing with either ex-Judge O'Connor or the Hon. John Kelly; yet he asserts that Mr. Boese, at the ballot-box, redeemed his pledge to Mr. O'Connor. As the citizens of the Fourteenth Ward know to the contrary, this falsehood is not thus easily established.

It is not reasonable to suppose that Mr. B. dare to vote against the will of Twist John, his master, and such a barefaced falsehood should not be permitted to pass silently, or without severe rebuke. Do those who give currency to their reports, imagine that the adopted citizens cannot see through their tricks, and understand that they are only attempted for the purpose of catching votes !

Now, Sir, I, as a citizen and a resident for twenty years of the Fourteenth Ward, assert, that the citizens of that locality know perfectly well that Mr. Boese is one of Twist John's bottle-holders, and it is two much to ask them to believe that he would dare to vote for O'Connor. The tricks of Kelly & Co., are played out,

to ask them to believe that he would dare to vote for O Connor. The tricks of Kelly & Co., are played out, they have had their day.

"R." asserts that as Mr. Kelly saw the mantle of the regular nomination, descending on the shoulders of Mr. Boese, he favored and assisted the nomination. Very good, Mr. "R." but Mr. Kelly well knew Mr. B. could never be elected in that District, for reasons pointed out in The Tribune of the 23d inst., and he only acted the part of the Artfall Dodger, or Tricky Tim. Now will "R." please to inform us how long Twist John has been in favor of regular nominations!

We find him in 1848 and 1850, stumping it for Assessor; and then again in 1852 he and Dr. Sands try stumping for Aldermen against the regular nominations, James Bard and Thomas Wheelan. Being again in 1854 we find T wist John stumping it for Congress against the regular Democratic nominations. Again in 1854 we find T wist John stumping it for Congress against the regular Democratic nominee, Mike Walsh, and he again wins. Previously, however, when defeated under Sands, the natural K. N., at the primary election held in Grand street in November 1852, John took off his cont, rolled up his sieeves, and invited Ald, James Barr to a sidewalk fist fight to decide who should have the ballot, but Mr. B. declined, and finally gave the ballot-box for safe keeping into the hands of Seargeant Phil. O Brien.

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Since the time John joined the Reformers in his sweep against the regular nominee for Congress, we find him cultivating a taste for regular nominations. He has even gone so far in his zeal as to go to the public stores and aga the poor laborers there, to prevent their support of their old friends who were running for officers of the ward in 1856, telling them that any man who dared to vote against the regular nominations would be cut off from the benefit of Uncle Sam's

So we see that John has twisted every way, and i pretty well twisted out by this time, and his cabine should take care lest when he fulls they all should per ish with him. If "R." would like to see the same of the present cabinet, who are all sound on the goose

of the present counter, when they are:

Day id Kissner of the Tax Office.

Tenn Bosse, School Clerk.

Dayid Gartheaut, Coston-House.

Jenney Days, Custom-House.

Datch O'Brien, Custom-House.

Mike Murpay, Custom House.

Peter McDermoty, Custom House.

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Feter McDernott, Coston-House.

If Mike Walsh would make his appearance in the District: he could whip say man for Congress. Come out, Mike; show yourself. You have more friends if the Fourteenth Ward than all the Leilys or Kellymen. It John does not get the regular nomination from the old Wigwam for Sheriff I wonder if he will take up the old trade of stumping! We shall see what we shall see on the 4th of November next.

A GOOD DEMOCRAT.

From the Rock of Gashe, who has been twentyyears in the Footbeath Ward.

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THE UNDERGROUND PAILEDAD, -We are informs

THE LOST AERONAUT.

Nothing has yet been ascertained of the fate of the by Mr. Baurister, who engaged in scarching the marshes around Lake St. Clair, returned to Detroit as Friday evening, worn out and disheartened. The De-treat Advertises days: In a conversation we had with Mr. Bannister, he

In a conversation we had win Mr. Bandstor, he send that on his last expedition they had made a therough search in the neighborhood where the balloon descended, and through a circuit of several miles around. They then proceeded north to the river, followed it up to the Little Bear Creek, and eight miles up the lost channel to Wallacksburgh. Not the slightest clun could be found. He describes the journey as the most arduous he ever undertook in his whole life, leading them through deep awamps and write marshes, many times impassable without the aid of hears. He said he had entirely relinquished the idea that Mr. Thurston came into Canada at all. He has taken great gains to sin the rangers in regard to a has taken great poins to sift the romers in regard to man's being seen upon the ballson, thoroughly, and i convinced they are without foundation in fact. A re-ward of \$25 was offered the hunters and others who inhabit that region enough to excite them to effort) for the receivery of the body. Mr. Banuster thinks row that the violent motion of the balloon, swaying to and fro in the air, and its great elevation three miles caused the unfortunate man to resign his hold and

desired into such minute particles as to leave but few treers.

On Friday morning the people of Adrian were excited by a report to the effect that a body, supposed to be that of the necronant, had been discovered in a marsh six miles east of Monroe. A party immediately took the train for Monroe, to ascertain the truth of the intelligence. So convinced were they when they reached Monroe, that the body lying in the swamp was that of Mr. Thurston, they procured a suitable ceffin and proceeded at once to the point nearest the swamp, by the train. When three or four miles east of Monroe they neet a hand-car, with several laborers or it, who signaled the train to stop. The gerthemen from Adrian got off the train and conversed with the men, who had just come from the bedy. It lay near the lake, in a swampy place, and the men said it must the lake, in a swampy place, and the men said it must have lain there three or four months. Convinced from the description given, that the body could not be the one of which they were in search, they made prepara-

tions to return to Adrian.

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The steamer Swan arrived from Chatham, C. W., last evening about 5 o'clock, bringing a letter from Mr. E. B. Deontelly of Chatham, a Coroner of Kent County, which may possibly throw some light upon the matter of the loss of Mr. Thurston. The steamer left Chatham yesterday morning about 11 o'clock, and when some seven miles above the lighthouse a boat put out from shore bringing on board the letter mentioned above. The letter, which was placed in our hands by the clerk of the Swan, is as follows:

as follows:

To the Captain of the steamer Suna:

I am holding an inquest on the body of a man found in the
river at this place. As no one here can identify him, it is supposed that this is the unfortunate man carried off in a balloon,
and for whose fate so much anxiety was felt. I send you this
that you may communicate the information to the Defroit papers, and also to enable has friends to identify the body.

Yours, respectfully, and in haste. E. B. DONNELLY.

Tillburg East, Supt. 28.

P. S.—The body was found last night.

The above information was immediately telegraphed to Mr. Thurston's friends at Adrian, and in the course of the evening the following description of his dress was received. If the Corocer had been in the possession of these facts, it would of course have been an easy matter for him to identify the body if it had been

ing is the dispatch from Adrian:

Mr. Thurston's clothes, we believe, were a dark snuff-colored coat, black and white plaid pants; he had a small silver watch, with ribbon half an inch wide; large pocket knife; homemade, rather heavy boots; his head is rather baid, and he is about six feet high.

Through the kindness of the railroad operator at Windsor, the dispatch was forwarded at once to Chatham, where it was understood that Mr. Dounelly had proceeded, but up to a late hour last night no answer was received from him. If this description should agree with the clothes of the body found, it would of course be sufficient to identify it as that of Mr. Thurston.

The above are all the facts in the case that have The above are all the facts in the case that have been thus far developed, and the public can form their estimate of the importance that should be attached to them. It seems that the coroner supposed at the time of the inquest that the body was that of Mr. Thurston. But it must have been a supposition merely, for the possessed no knowledge that would enable him to express a definite opinion.

LATER.—We received the following dispatch at 12.45 this a. m.

It: 45 this a. m.

To The Detroit Free Press.

CHATHAM, Sept. 25--12:25 a. m.

The man found has gray eyes; hair light, mixed with gray; whiskers large, shaved under the chin; age about fifty; teeth good; hight about five feet eleven, inches; white linen shirt; black neck tie; silver watch with silver chain; had lots of te-bacco-a very large chew in his mouth; has a good head of hair, not the least bald; locks as if he had been drowned about three weeks; is a large man; had on a good pair of boots; panta rolled up; they are of satinet, and have a dark stripe running across them.

(Signed)

## PERSONAL.

- On Saturday, the 18th, as the Right Rev. Archbishop Blane was passing from one steamer to another, at Donaldsonville, La., he fell in such a manner as to break both bones of his left leg. Apart from his suffering he was doing as well as could be expected.

- Thomas R. Joynes, Sr., of Accomac, styled by The Richmond Enquirer, " one of the mighty men of Virginia," died at his residence on Sunday, the 12th. ... The late Ehenezer Francis of Boston, the richest

man in New England, left no bequest to Harvard College, as expected. He bequeaths \$100,000 in legacios, \$200,000 to each of his two dang aters, Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Bowditch, and the balance of his estate he places in trust for the benefit of his nine grandchildren; the interest, about \$231,000 per year, to go to his daughters. The grand total is about five millions. -Among the distinguished Administration Demo-

rats in Kentucky who sympathize with Mr. Donglas

in his present contest, we would mention, says The St. Louis Republican of the 22d, that Vice-President Breckenridge, as we understand, not only declares openly that he desires the Judge's election, but says he ready to go to Illinois to assist him in his canvass if his services are needed. -Letters from ex-President Pierce have be

was soon to leave for Italy by the Mount Cenis route, and after visiting Turin, Florence, &c., would proceed to Rome, where he will spend the Winter. He was in excellent health, and the health of Mrs. Pierce was proach before the was to be a considered to the way in excellent health, and the health of Mrs. Pierce was proach before the ways proach before the considered to the considered t was much better than when they left the Unite States. [N. H. Patriot.

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States.

To the loss of the late Dr. Beers, we are now compelled to notice that of Thaddens Sherman, esq., another of our prominent citizens, who expired at his residence at the advanced age of 84 years. He died on his birthday. His father was the Rev. Nathaniel Sherman, brother of the signer of the Declaration of Independence, and of the father of the late Hon. Roger M. Sherman of Fairfield. His early business life was passed in this city. He subsequently went to New-York, and for 20 years was at the head of one of the leading importing and commission houses. After the great fire in 1836, he retired from active business a heavy loser by that conflagration, but still in indedendent pecumiary circumstances. From that time to the present he has resided in this city.

[New-Haven Journal.]

	REAL ESTATE The following sales of real e	male,
	and the Court of 1858 were by Adrian H. M	uller:
500	Lot on 6th-av, adjoining 25x100.	462 50
5	Lot on 8th-av. adjoining 25x100.	462 50 355 00
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đ	Let N. side 1923 st., offerning, 25x51. Let N. W. corner 5th av. and 133d-st., 24x100	605 G
ta	Let N. C. corner one av. and modern, and	
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THE UNDERGROUND CAILEDAD.—We are informed that two Virginia gendemen passed up the Northern Central Railroad on Saturday, who stated that they were in pursuit, of three slaves who had left the old Virginia paper, says that a this institution appears to have been in mecossid operation last week. We have been in mecossid operation and office for New hear of several persons who have lost valuable services and among them Mr. Humphrey of Rich Walto at Santa Fé from and after the 25th day of November next, the day on which the act creating a land District for that Territory takes effect.